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Revokes electoral by-law

SC says ok to handbills

by GEORGETTE JASEN

Students' Council last night voted to allow the distribution of handbills for Students' Society elections, revoking the existing electoral by-law.

The question arose out of a previous decision by Council to censure the NDY for distribution of handbills during elections last spring.

what candidates and organizations stand for would more fully involve the entire student body in the elections.

He suggested that a major

"Council should not pay people to run."

Chief Returning officer Laiq Hanafi (Graduate Studies and Research) presented a motion to deal with future cases of vacant council seats like that left by the absence of former Arts and Science representative Bert Kidd. Hanafi's motion allowed the seat of any Council member to be declared vacant if said Council member does not attend the first four meetings after the opening of the academic session without valid reason. After debate as to the constitutionality of the motion, Council voted to refer the question to the Judicial Committee to determine its validity.

A motion to allow individual faculties to have referenda directing their representatives how to vote on specific issues was defeated. Presented by Pat Cavanaugh (Engineering), the motion was intended as a step

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KIDD'S SEAT DECLARED VACANT

The SC last night declared Bert Kidd's seat for Arts and Science vacant because he has not yet registered this year. Nominations for his seat are open until 4 pm Thursday, October 19 and the election will be on Monday, October 30.

Bill Lenihan (Graduate Studies and Research), who presented the motion to change the by-laws, said handbills describing

Johnson calls for "true federalism" in note to grads

In a letter presented to Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson at fall convocation yesterday Premier Daniel Johnson said his government is anxious to work towards "true federalism" in Canada.

The Premier also emphasized that all Quebec institutions of education — both English and French — will be treated fairly and equally in the matter of provincial grants.

The letter was presented to Dr. Robertson by Mme Johnson who represented the Premier and accepted his honorary degree. The Premier is in Hawaii recovering from illness.

"All citizens of this province will be considered equal," the Premier wrote, "and institutions which dispense education to Anglo-Quebecers will be treated with the same measure of justice as the French-language institutions."

Praising McGill for its contribution to the intellectual and moral development of Quebec, Canada and the world the Premier added "McGill does not only belong to the English-speaking element in this province but all Quebecers, whatever their origin, are proud of it."

On the matter of national unity, the Premier said that his government will work toward "a true federalism which would allow all citizens of Canada, be they of French or English language and whatever their origin, to feel at home everywhere in our immense country."

reason for the usually low turnout at Students' Society elections is that the present campaign procedure "relegates elections to individual contests." He said that by allowing handbills Council would institute "a full campaign mechanism and make Students' Society elections like all other elections in the country."

An amendment suggested by Michael Blau (Dentistry) to grant candidates a sum of money to pay for the handbills was withdrawn on the grounds that

Premiers see future in Confederation

by JUDI SEIDMAN
and SAM BOSKEY

Seven provincial premiers emphasized the importance of a united and prosperous Canada yesterday at Fall Convocation.

The Premiers were each granted the honorary degree of

Doctor of Laws at the Founder's Day ceremonies in the Forum, as 459 students received their degrees and diplomas.

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said we "must not decide who will be the master" but must work together to form a united Canada since the

"fullest future" lies within union.

He asked young people to stand up and be counted as Canadians and to have a political imagination in order to adjust to the future without disturbing Confederation.

Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin

spoke of the "insularity of spirit" that should not be counted as one of the Canadian shortcomings. He felt we should underline those things about Canada that are "great and good", among them the Centennial. He expressed the need for Canadians to learn more about each other and suggested that there is an "opportunity for every Canadian to be twice the man he is".

Robert Stanfield, recently elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party and former Nova Scotia Premier said that "we who live in Canada have not yet

EMERGENCY MEETING

In accordance with Article XV Section 2 and Article XVII, Section 2 of the Students' Society Constitution, an Emergency Open Meeting of the Students' Society has been called for Friday October 27 to discuss constitutional amendments.

PETER SMITH
President, Students' Society



CAMPBELL MEETS THE CHIEF: Prince Edward Island's premier Alex Campbell (left) and Tory leader Robert Stanfield received honorary degrees at yesterday's Fall Convocation. Original plans called for all ten provincial premiers to attend; all were there except Daniel Johnson, who was convalescing in Hawaii, and Ross Thatcher who had to stay in Saskatchewan because a provincial election was held there yesterday. Nova Scotia has not yet chosen a premier to replace Stanfield.

Wilson and Burkart vie for VP post

The two nominees for External Vice-President of the Students' Society are Richard Burkart, PhD 2, and Mark Wilson B Eng (Civil) 5.

A third candidate, Herman Van Eck, BCom 3, withdrew shortly after nominations closed yesterday afternoon.

tions in his External Affairs Report before passing them. He is now seeking re-election to bring the issues he considers vital before the campus

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BURKART

Van Eck stated he was stepping out "in favor of Wilson".

Wilson resigned last week after Council modified mo-



WILSON

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ing in the nest tomorrow at 11

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One more step

The Quebec Liberal Party should have a very interesting weekend. The report issued Tuesday by Paul Gérin-Lajoie's constitutional committee coupled with the proposals of René Lévesque will turn the convention in Quebec City into a major debate on the future of Quebec and Canada.

At first glance one may think the Liberals will decide between confederation, backed by Jean Lesage, and separatism, supported by René Lévesque. But a close look at the report from Gérin-Lajoie's committee endorsed by Lesage, shows there is really little difference between its proposals and those of the representative from Laurier.

The report says Quebec should have such powers that it alone would make the decision affecting the daily life of its citizens. It will remain within confederation but with a revamped federal structure and a voice in the economic, tariff and monetary policies of Canada. The province would become a

republic and the rest of the country would also be asked to reject the monarchy.

The committee members, it says, decided against independence now because of the disruption it would cause to the Quebec economy.

Examination of Mr. Lévesque's plan shows the same type of internal control with a loose union to decide matters of mutual interest to Quebec and Canada. The only real difference lies in the name of the game.

The two packages are aimed at one eventual goal: control of French Canada by French Canadians. The public split arises from the internal power-plays of the Liberal party and its fear of frightening American capital.

The real significance of the debate won't be whether the party decides to keep the title confederation, but how convinced the members are that this province can take control of its own destiny.

When the Liberal party accepts the resolutions Mr. Lesage is supporting it will

add a strong voice to the call for independence. It will also convince many French Canadians that the power they seek is neither unthinkable, nor unattainable.

The reactions to the policy adopted will be more important than its wording. The Union Nationale has never been a party to allow the Liberals to out-Québécois it. It is a safe bet Mr. Johnson and his boys will come up with a program of their own which could make René Lévesque look like the Queen Mother. We would then have a provincial government dedicated to independence, whatever its form.

The reaction of English Canada, however, will be more interesting. It may fail to see the implications of the resolutions and take the attitude demonstrated in the Montreal Star yesterday that this means the Liberals are going to save us from separatism. This would be unfortunate for when the reality of the plan appeared, it will feel deeply betrayed.

Or it may see the real meaning and react with horror. Somehow, English Canadians attach more importance to the idea of Canada than the type of society they must live in. We could see a bitter fight developing between the two language groups here leading to our complete isolation from the new Quebec.

Both reactions would be disastrous. And both are based on the failure to realize French Canada is committed to ruling itself and one day will do so.

Whatever words the Liberals chose to wrap their move toward independence in, the fact is that they are joining the growing numbers asking for French Canadian self rule.

Letters

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Quiz Time

Sir,
What do Mark Wilson and Gamal Abdul Nasser have in common?

Michael Vineberg, MA 2 BCL 3

Watch it, Leslie

Sir,
In my protesting against the review of Hugh MacLennan's *Return of the Sphinx* by Leslie Waxman in Friday's Daily, it shouldn't be assumed that I'm a member of what Mr. Waxman describes as "the English garrison" of Montreal. I just got here and have as yet taken up no position on the battlements. Having been recently at Berkeley, I have enough scars to go on with.

I don't believe that Mr. Waxman could have read Mr. MacLennan's novel with any degree of attention. For one thing, it is absurd to identify the age of a character with the author's view of the ideas that he represents. Daniel Ainslie is young, but that hardly makes the cause he supports—Quebec separatism—immature. If that were the case, what is the reader to make of the older but equally passionate separatist in the novel, M. Latendresse? As for the father, Allan Ainslie being "the supreme fantasy of Politically Timid Man", I can make nothing of that phrase whatever, considering the

dangerous game that he plays politically in the novel. And what is one to make of this stuff? (I quote from your review) "It never occurs to Ainslie that a civil service that speaks both English and French speaks neither; that a speech written in both English and French is written in neither." What in hell else is a Federal Government to do in a country of two languages? And what indeed, may I ask, is wrong in general with writing and speaking in two languages?

Anyone reading Mr. Waxman's review might surmise that Mr. MacLennan's book is some kind of apologia for the English-Canadian's treatment of the French-Canadians. Far from that, it presents the French-Canadians sympathetically, and is more critical of those in and out of government who would either ignore the issue or play political football with it. It is true that Mr. MacLennan appears to think that young Daniel Ainslie's solution of trying to blow up a public building doesn't help matters much, but perhaps he should not be too much blamed for that.

My own objection to Mr. MacLennan's novel is that it gives too bleak a view of the Quebec situation. As I said in a review published in another paper, "It looks as if the author really can see no way out of the dilemma and was therefore unable to make a dramatic whole out of a fiction in which he has raised just that question".

May I suggest that a review should concentrate on the book under discussion and not on the

presumed political and social views of the author?

Peter Bultenhuis
Visiting Professor of English

Rankled Tories

Sir,
With your permission, I should like to comment on your editorial of October 5th, 1967, which was entitled "Réveille-vous": however, before giving you our views, one question rankles — would and do the Universities of Montreal and Laval have any English issues of their papers?

You intimate that an independent Quebec signifies the Americanization of the rest of Canada. What utter nonsense! It has been my impression for 10! these many years that a university education teaches people how to think; to enable them to cope with the realities of their professions and even life itself. Perhaps, as you claim, events have by-passed us — we, the older generation who are concerned with the education of our children — but, from your words, perhaps we are over-concerned about people like yourselves who are more interested in espousing causes than you are in acquiring that which, in many cases, your own parents missed in the depression years. English-Canadians are well able to resist Americanization. It is an inanity to suggest that five million French-speaking people will provide sufficient strength to resist that which is not about to happen. In this connection, it would be worth while conducting some kind of research

into how many French-speaking people in Quebec are "resisting" Americanization by subscribing to television cable services or who have had antennae installed on their roofs. Do you suggest that it is to bring on the exhalations of Big Nose de Gaulle from Metropolitan France?

You have talked about Canada's refusal to combat American imperialism. English-Canadians have shed British colonialism and pay only token respect to a country which has even assisted other countries to relieve themselves of British domination, countries like Nigeria (which today is in open revolution), South Africa (which wasted no time in suppressing its Negro population), Egypt, India, etc., etc. And with your praise of that English hater de Gaulle, you seem to be quite willing to accept French colonialism in exchange for British Colonialism and American imperialism! And you have the nerve to claim that you are an adult people?

We note the use of the word "people" in your editorial. Although you seem capable enough of using this word to denote French-Canadians, why is it, then, that the present leaders of this fast-moving province refuse to accept this word in the "Deux-Nations ou Deux-Peuples" concept?

You have terminated your editorial with the words "your (The English) position is precarious". Yes, indeed, the position of English-speaking Quebecers is precarious. We have a provincial premier who has

stated "100% - 100% - 100% Taxation or else", denied he said, then repeated it and then denied it. The same man who only yesterday said that his government does not have a mandate to build a wall around Quebec also said, on June 5th 1967, that "the Federal Government, right down to the last French-Canadian Minister, will not succeed in destroying the wall around Quebec erected by Mr. Duplessis". Yes, indeed, when you have cabinet ministers who said that "French By Law — Bilingualism Optional" (Pierre Laporte) "For all practical purposes the use of English in Quebec is not necessary" (A government spokesman); authority Montreal Gazette April 18th, 1967, page 1, or "French by persuasion preferably or by legislation if necessary" (C.B.C. News September 11th 1967, 11:00 pm) our position is precarious because it would seem that we are living with, and contributing to, and trying to rationalize — i.e., give respect to — actions and people who have dedicated themselves to legislating the English-speaking Canadian out of existence.

If you are attending University to learn to hate your compatriot, be honest with those who are paying the shot for you. Quit and return to the gutter where you belong and where you'll learn just as quickly how to hate people who, in this day and age, are only guilty of trying to understand you.

John P. Boyle, Leader
P. J. Kingwell, Asst. Leader,
Quebec Conservative Party

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VP election...

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and thus give the student body a voice in decision-making. Burkart is running because he feels Wilson is no longer capable of giving adequate representation and could no longer be effective as External Vice-President.

Neither candidate would give any information on his platform.

Burkart is in his third year at McGill, after spending four years at the University of Windsor where he graduated in Honors Economics and Political Science. At McGill, he has worked on Freshman Reception and was Chairman of Las Vegas Night at Winter Carnival last year. He is currently President of the Post-Graduate Students' Society. At Windsor, he was student council president.

Wilson has been External Vice-President and an Engineering representative on Students' Council. He has also been chairman of the University Affairs Committee, and was initiator and co-ordinator of the Project in Course Design in the summer of 1966, and President of the Choral Society in 1966.

The election will be held on Monday, October 23.

Premiers...

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learned to live in harmony but will in the future. He was confident that McGill would help to achieve this harmony.

Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson, in his address to the graduates, referred to the university as shelter, safety and total protection from the hazards of public life. He described the degree as the University's way of congratulating the student who, through his own work, has equipped himself to participate in and contribute to the life of their community.

After the Convocation ceremonies, each of the Premiers planted a birch tree behind the Redpath Library. Governor-General Roland Michener, Visitor to the University, planted a maple tree.

SC says ok...

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towards representative government.

Also last night, President Smith called an open meeting for October 27 to discuss constitutional amendments.

Smith said he had received one amendment which affected every article in the constitution. Therefore any further amendments can be presented as sub-amendments and be published in the Daily one week prior to the meeting.

The extensive amendments which he received will be published in tomorrow's Daily.



THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY OPENING MEETING FRI. OCT. 13, 1 PM

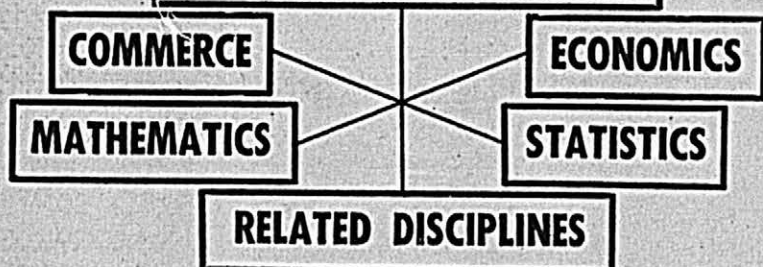
- Stewart Biology Bldg. S4
- Short address by the president
- Movie "Hypertension" will be shown
- Membership cards available

TRACK NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of all Track Candidates on Monday, October 16th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Main items will be issuing of Equipment and finalizing the trip to Western.

(Lv Mil. Fri. Oct. 20
Track Meet on Oct. 21)

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- The ASUS nominee should be in the final year and in good academic standing.
- Nominations for the ASUS Representative must be signed by at least 25 members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and countersigned by the nominee.
- Only ASUS Students can vote for this position.

* All nominations must contain ONLY the words stated in the Students' Society Electoral By-Laws II on page 199 of the Student Handbook.

* All nominations must be handed over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4:00 pm, Friday, Oct. 13, 1967.

* Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 23, 1967.

Laiq Hanafi
Chief Returning Officer

Any number of nominations will be accepted for this seat up until 4:00 pm Friday, October 13. The election will be held simultaneously with that of the other seat from the Faculty of Arts and Science, on October 23. In effect, then, the nominations are being reopened for both the seats from the above faculty. The nominations received by 4 pm, Wednesday, October 11, are still valid and the names of the nominees will be included on the ballots along with the names of the other nominees to be handed in by 4 pm Friday October 13. Any two nominees may be elected to the above two seats by virtue of the highest number of votes.

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Film Course

There will be a meeting of the Film Society Workshop tonight at 8 pm in the North Ballroom of the Union. All those who registered in the Film Course are requested to come with a \$5 enrolment fee and film equipment.

today

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Deposit for coach to Washington, Oct. 20-22, Union Lobby, 1-2 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting for all Latin Americans to elect staff members, Union B23, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Salesgirls, scheduling for Grad Pictures, Union B44, 1-2 pm.

FOLK SOCIETY: First regular meeting, guest artists, new members welcome, Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 8:30 pm.

HILLEL HOUSE: Poetry reading scheduled for this evening

has been postponed. Look for upcoming ads.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting for all those finished first phase of training. Assignments will be given, Radio McGill, 1 pm.

AIESEC: Interviews held for all those who have not yet registered. Those who have taken an Economics or Commerce course who want a summer job in Europe please attend, Union 464, 1-2 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for all Novice Debaters, compulsory, L212, 1-2 pm.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Short Vesper Service followed by informal gathering for coffee. Everyone welcome, Newman Center, 3484 Peel St., 6:30 pm.

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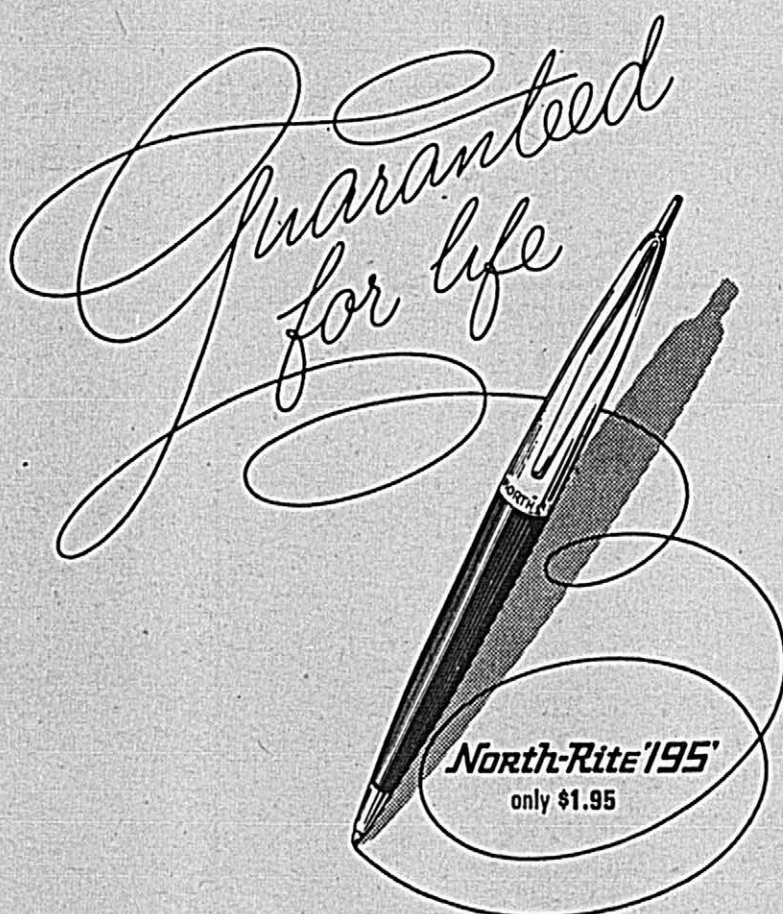
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ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy eucharist, supper and discussion with Dean Bothwell. 3535 University, 5:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for Christmas concert. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Jesse Colin Young and the Young Bloods. Third floor, south lounge, 4:05 pm.

CYCOM: Computer dating results available today, last day. Union Lobby, 12-4 pm.

YELLOW DOOR SNACK BAR: Inexpensive lunch and discussions. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Volunteers to make appointments sign up. Union 467, 9 am - 2 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Makeup workshop. Union theater, third floor, 1 pm. Last day for tickets to "Right You Are." Union Theater office, 1-2 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: Introductory meeting. Union 123, 1-2 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: General meeting, elections, Peter Smith speaking on "The coast of Labrador." PSC 349, 1 pm.

TENNIS: Women's intercollegiate team tryouts. Tennis courts, 2-4 pm.

GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY: Keep fit classes. RVC Gym, 12:15 - 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Tour of International Broadcast centre. At the IBC, 7 pm.

MARCHING BAND: Rehearsal, Middle field, 7 pm. Drummers meet at 6 pm in the gym.

PHYSICS CLUB: Panel discussion "Graduate Studies in Physics." Third and fourth year honors students. Union 327, 7:30 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Bring your lunch. Union B26, 1-3 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Training lecture on "Remote Locations". Union 327, 1:10 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: First meeting. Union B27, 1-2 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal. Redpath Hall Gallery, 7 pm.

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